Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

None of Jay Gould's stock ever suffers for water.

Howgate's bondsmen, says Judge Wallace, will have to pay

Mr. Sparks is spoken of for governo of Illinois and for congress.

The democrats have elected mayor in Providence, R. I. The czar and emperor had their i

terview at Berlin last Saturday. A small boy died in Philadelphia from the effects of cigarette smoking.

The Tehuantepec Ship Railway Company has been incorporated at Albany. Icicle John seems to be rather glad of the recent republican reverse in the

empire state.

idea at Washington than that Mr. Carlisle will be the speaker of the next

The New York Herald is working up quite a feeling in favor of holding the national democratic convention in

Barnum's onliest greatest show on earth was destroyed by fire at Bridgeport, Conn., a few days ago.

The interstate commerce commission is now considering complaints of discrimination by the railroads in favor of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Blaine seems, notwithstanding

the recent reverses to his party, to be preparing to make his third canvass for president of the United States.

Salt Lake City, and Mr. Geo. W. Parks has been appointed to the position. It is reported that Judge Juo.

Philips has been offered the position o commissioner of public lands, recently given up by Mr. Sparks. No better appointment could be made. The Missouri state horticultural se ciety will hold its 30th annual meeting

in the city of Boonville, Thespian Hall, upon invitation of the central Missour horticultural society, December 6, and 8, 1887. The recreant Chicago Knights of Labor propose to hold a convention

Wednesday week to arrange for a deman Powderly and the present labor Cheaper fuel, cheaper building material, cheaper clothing and cheaper

smoking tobacco, with no abatement on whisky, cigars and cigarettes, would be a good compromise to make for re duction of the revenue.

splendid fight in favor of the people's for the faithfulness of friends. schools for the people's children. A Mrs. Fay, a medium, has sued the

publishers of the Boston Record, for \$50,000 damages for libel in publishing what purported to be an expose of her spiritualistic methods. The hub can support more cranks to the square mile than any other place in America.

The middlemen among the coal deal- and famine, and at peace with all the ers of New York admit a scarcity of world. coal, but say it is owing to a lack of transportation facilities, and that the fore, that we should once a year dealers and companies cannot be blamed for making money out of the situation. That may be partially true, but bounty. Long may the custom live! it is no less true that very recently because of an advance of 24 cents to diggers the companies advanced the price of coal 50 cents per ton.

protect the farming community from 333,205; Seitz, labor, 24,712; Shar the attempts to patent processes for the prohibition, 29,700; scattering, 1 practical manufacture of sugar from Foraker over Powell, 23,732. The vo sorghum, which have as a matter of showed a slight increase for the pr tact been developed by the government hibitionsts over 1885, when Leonar bureau under his direction. We hope had 28,081. When in 1884 in Misson he may succeed, but he will have to by a combination of all the oppositi keep open a pretty lively weather eye, elements, a coalition ticket, and a m tor there is an immense amount of im- erable canvass against Gen. Marm position upon the public by patent duke of misrepresentation and abu harpies. Mr. Colman, however, is no the democratic majority over all "bug-eater," if he is a farmer, and the governor was reduced to 520 vo chances are that he will come out "on there was great jubilation among t top." We wish him well, for his own republicans, even though the vote sake as well as for the cause of cheap president showed a majority for Cler

Petersburg, pretty much everything their boot straps about the result from Russia is that, however, as the the recent election in Ohio, where press is under censorship, tells us that combined opposition has a major here that the interview between the We freely concede that Ohio is a czar and Prince Bismarck at Berlin will publican state and that it may be lead to a modification of the policy of counted in the presidental contest either Russia or Germany. It is be- 1888, though Mr. Cleveland will lieved though that it may contribute to the maintenance and strengthening of ceived, but we submit that jubilati the frienship of the two empires, pro- over Ohio will weaken very much maintain peace." It these sixty-five no faction fights in the state democra words are not artistically arranged for what Talleyrand used to say was the relegate all old disputes and quarr purpose of speech, to conceal thought, and their fomenters to the political be we should like to see the thing done.

Mr. Depew in his partially happy post-prandial speech the other day when Mr. Chamberlain was the guest, annual report says that the weights reflected in a mild and gentle way upon opposed to subsidies for ocean steamdemocratic party believes in the least ticles. The mails for the Central and which inevitably lead to tavoritism president, is the president of a railway,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The Thanksgiving day which Institution. It is a New England plant, and one of the best among many good things that the Puritans have handed down to us.

The first Thanksgiving day was an imitation of the old "harvest home" of something of each of the goods the Lord had blessed the people with was taken to the church and placed about the chancel, when prayers and thanks were offered up for the bounty of God, after which the rector distributed among the poorer of the parish the contributions of his people. It was a pretty custom and it is a pity that we ave not engrafted it into our American Thanksgiving festival. The initial one of these was a harvest thanksgiving. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621 Gov. Bradford made provision for a day for rejoicing, with prayer and praise. In the year 1623, because of a serious drouth, the festal character of the day was changed into fasting and prayer but by the blessing of the Creator,

finished amidst thanks and rejoicings. Gradually the custom became comnon in the eastern colonies of appointharvest, which was done by proclama- the broad sense of the word, thoroughly smooth, sweet soprano voice had won a 1,500,000 men and 86,000 women. The church tion of the governor. During the revolution congress annually set apart durability of a true republic. With with a storm of applause, which imperativea day for the purpose. Washington this he is a gentleman of some little

who amidst the prayers of His people

sent the desired rain, the day was

the receivership of the land office at ing day. Since that time such a procit has become a legal holiday.

It might be made a more beautiful ustom even than it is now if to the features we have those of the "harvest home" were added. Then it could be made a real and complete holiday, and about every altar God's poor could be people there assembled.

But it is a very beautiful custom as cided fight on General Master Work- is a breathing spell in the rush and are enormous. hurry of that mad pursuit for gain which is the bane of American life. It reminds some of us that we have much to be thankful for. Sometimes we forget this. We fail to remember that God has for another year spared to as our loved ones, that about the board think that it is to Him we are indebted and real estate for the taxes of 1887.

> We Americans have more than these to be grateful for. We have the grandest country under the sun for personal property over last year is \$1,872,257. displayed three characters productiveness and variety of resources; we are the most prosperous of the peoples of the earth; we have demonstrated to all the world the practica- with their total valuation of personal property bility of man's self-government; w have a country free from pestilene

as follows: For governor, Forake Commissioner Colman desires to republican, 356,937; Powell, democra land of 35,057. Now we find the same republicans pulling themselves A semi-official dispatch from St. to the seventh heaven of delight stit is not considered in political circles against Gov. Foraker of 30,694 vote vided both respect actual political in-dependence and both are desirous to Missouri, especially as there are no

tendent of the foreign mails, in the mails conveyed from the Uni the democratic party because it was States to for eign countries during th year show an increase in the transship lines. The principal reason for Atlantic mails of 10.59 per cent. of this opposition lies in a principle. The letters and 12.35 per cent. of other arpossible government consistent with South American countries show an the safety of the liberty, life and prop- even more gratifying increase-19.21 erty of the citizen. Out of this princi- per cent. of letters and 20.48 per cent. ple grows the antipathy to subsidies, of other articles mainly from the central and northern tier of South American and fraud. Mr. Depew, beside being states. In the case of Venezuela the a prominent republican candidate for increase was 236 per cent. The Central American states show an increase corporation, and naturally enough of 36 per cent, the greater part of the would be upon the side of large subsi- correspondence exchanged being comdies for transportation companies. The mercial in its character, because of inpeople on the other hand do not ap- creased business relations with them. prove of them. The word subsidy The cost of the foreign mail service Itself is obnoxious to them. What we during the year was \$437,447, of which quated barriers to commerce erected order to secure a more efficient mail books. by Mr. Depew's party in its present service to Central and South America, navigation laws. American energy, he suggests a system of premiums and plack and capital will accomplish the penalties aside from the regular schednle of compensation.

Mr. Nicholas M. Bell in alluding in his report to the recently inaugurated postal convention between the United says: -"The new treaty in effect makes a unification of the postal systems of the two countries into one postal terri-

tory, as articles of every kind or nature which are admitted to the domes- the Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn, D. D. tic mails of either country are admitted postage and classification of the country of origin." He thinks the reduction in the letter rate from five cents per half ounce to two cents per ounce will cause a great increase in the mails between the two countries. The report shows that the postoffice department has pending thirteen parcel post American states and the West India islands which, it is believed, will be consummated within the next few nonths. He estimates the cost of the service for the fiscal year 1889 at \$647,-Missouri has furnished the general

government an able and efficient of-City of Mexico, is being spoken of as Mr. Manning's successor as minister to Mexico. No better appointment could be made. Mr. More is a democrat, in had sung but a very few notes ere her full, to present to the pope an address signed by imbued with the worth and deserved

and subsequently the custom was oc- and while the very reverse of a snob, casionally observed. Lincoln caused an elegant gentleman in society. He some of the victories of the Union was for many years a farmer, and a army to be thus commemorated, and student of political economy from that sat near us in the audience wondered what 10, 11; Chilhowie circuit, 17. 18; Warrensin 1863 issued a proclamation for most important standpoint. He is an could be made of such a composition as that. a national observance of a thanksgiv- excellent man of affairs, appreciating We assured her that one of the best quartet lamation has been annually made, gen- he is a Christian, a scholar and a generally for the last Thursday in Novem- tleman, hence would reflect credit upon ber, and supplemented by proclama- the country, and be particularly useful tions by the governors, and in many of in the advancement of the material inthe states, our own among the number, terests common to the two countries. We trust Mr. Cleveland may choose him for the position.

Mr. John Dillon forcibly illustrated the present English policy when, in his reminded his audience that for the very same utterances made in Ireland efferings there would ascend to the he would have been put in jail. What throne the thanks and praises of the is innocence in Scotland is crime in

Immense forest fires are raging along it is. It brings tamilles together. It the lower Mississippi and the losses

TAXABLE VALUES.

Returns Received From the Stat Auditor From all Counties in the State.

The school election, last Tuesday, in for continued health, for strength to slight increase is due to the fact that real slight increase is due to the fact that real estate was not assessed, and the only changes We Americans have more than these road property, \$45,980,625; telegraph, \$665,701; and piquant ways, captured the audience, and rease in all taxable property of \$3,937,740. Relow will be found a list of the counties

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Mr. Nicholas M. Bell, the super Assessor's Notice. All persons with whom assessment lists have been left are requested to return them without delay to my office in Lexington. properly filled out and qualified to. Special attention is called to section them of the Revisneed to restore American prestige upon \$429,036 was compensation for sea ed Laws. All the lists are now needed at garnet velvet and plak satin, trimmed in novi963 the high seas is to remove the anti-conveyance, an increase of \$87,447. In this office preparatory to making up the tax pounded barriers to commerce erected order to secure a more efficient mail books.

John B. Santmeyer, a mirror of the barriers are now needed at the lists are now

Assessor. Wanted. Old from wanted at the Second-Hand

The C. F. C. Concert. The opening concert of the winter season,

given at the opera house, last Tuesday night, States and the republic of Mexico, by the musical talent of C. F. C., was a very pronounced success, both artistically and in mond to morrow. the favor with which it was received by the large and critical audience. The exercises of the evening were begun evening. with an appropriate and earnest prayer by

The first piece of music was an instrumen to the mails exchanged between the tal duet, the "Festival March" by Reisberg. two countries at the domestic rates of by Misses Kriehn & Smith. Miss Kriehn's participation insured the successful rendition of the selection, but Miss Smith justified her position upon the programme as the only instrumentalist from among the pupils. She has a firm and yet delicate touch which

Mrs. Etta C. Ball's vocal solo. "La Separazione," Rossini, was the next number. This audience, and the assembly was naturally on and 7 p. m. Senday school at 9:30 a. m. conventions with South and Central the quivice. A very pretty, pleasant, rather demure-looking, quietly dressed lady upon the street, there was a curiosity as to her ap- H. Chambers next Tuesday evening at two stage. This was soon satisfied. A rustle of

000-an increase of \$200,000 over the ness in white gracefully approached the foot- officiating. present appropriation. In Mr. Bell lights. This was Mrs. Ball, the vocal teacher atiCentral Female College. As she stands Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Way," Ett coquettishly looking at the audience and await- St. John 14:6; Heb. 10:20. Mr. A. D. Kening the few preliminary bars of the accom- nedy will lead. panist let us look at her. Petite, plump and Consul-General More, now at the pretty alliteratively expresses the idea. A second giance suggests that the third adjec- Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meettive is hardly strong enough, and the lady's ing every Wednesday at S, p. m. W. H. winning ways upon the stage increase this Howard, pastor. conviction as the evening progresses. She

of her beautiful selection she was rewarded pope amount to \$85,000. ly meant an encore. To this warm demonafter the adoption of the constitution means, of extensive foreign travel, stration of approval the lady responded with, will preach at the Baptist church to morrow recommended a day of thanksgiving, conversant with German and English, "Within a Mile o' Elimboro Town," which morning at 11 o'clock, and at the chapel in she sang charmingly.

Misses Moore, Gaut, Fleming and Smith, as who saw this title on the programme as she enough we got it. The young ladies had a a humorous part song, full of melody, skilleacher, and they made the most of it. They were warmly applauded.

Miss Nettie Clemmens, teacher of instrunental music, is a very popular lady, and she was received with applause as she appeared upon the stage. Her number was a "Pasminade" by Gottschalk. She played it with her usual skill and grace. The entire composition was pretty, but the treble bars paricularly so, and these Miss Clemmens rendered exquisitely.

s much feeling as though he meant every ord he uttered, which after his long pracearty applause of the audience for his song. The The story ran that she was milking the cow 10; S. N. Wilson, 1; H. D. Greer, 2; W. K.

a-"Fener-Taube." (Magic Fire) Wagner-Brassin, b-"A Love Dream." (Noctura) Liszt. c-"Dauce Rustique," (Ala Gigue) Mason. It has been said that a prophet is was born and brought up among us; her bers, 2 50; F. Morath, 2 50; Miss S. M musical education was partly obtained here. best schools of Leipsic and other European art centers. With natural talent and with

Laurie," which they sang so acceptably as Graddy, 1; Ed. Baer, 1; E. Allen, Jr., 1 50; 100 music, with much skill and feeling. Miss 1; Miss Annie Crowley, 1; Miss Bessie Searcey is one of Lexington's favorites and Howe, 1; Mrs. Jan. Cowie, 1; Miss Faonie faithful and conscientious teacher. In all John. 5; Mrs. H. M. Richardson, 1; L. S. that is bright and good, in art, in literature, Schneider, 1; Miss Emma Hamiett, 1; Miss and even in more serious things, Central Fe- Eila Clagett, 1; Miss Matti Melton, 1; Miss Dr. Kelly's Medicated Arm Shield is warmale College has none more accomplished or Davis, 1: Geo. R. Edmonds, 1; Miss Maggie more zealous than is she. Miss Searcey's Spears, 1; Mrs. Bywater, 1; Miss Pauline solo was rewarded with warmest applause, Clarkson, 1; Miss Annie Kingsbury, 1; Miss pair warranted to afford relief. For sale by

but she declined an encore with a bow. Torry, She sang it beautifully, and as accomder," a sweet little ballad by Lassen.

audience for their presence. He said he had manner. been presenting his school before Lexington not yet been paid. They should be handed people for ten years, and that it afforded him to Mr. F. S. Caples, the secretry, at once. pleasure to say that he had never had a more | The thing that will be needed the most to appreciative, attentive or better-behaved au- render the rooms permanently attractive is benediction by Elder G. W. Terrell.

schools anywhere, east or west, that can consider that you should contribute at least boast of such an array of talent as is repre- one volume to the Y. M. C. A. library-all of sented in Mrs. Ball. Miss Kriehn, Miss us, men and women, old and voung. The Searcey and Miss Clemmens.

ladies received bonquers and baskets of us as feeling the necessity, and believing this Mrs. Ball was attived in an elegant cream good work. The names of the donors of white surah slik, elaborately trimmed in rose-books will be chaerfully printed by the oint lace, decolette, long white kid gloves, new-papers. pearl embroidered slippers, pompon in hair, orsage and hand bouquet of Marechal Neil

roses diamonds A number of bonomets and baskets of flowers, very handsome ones, Miss Kriehn's dress was white satin, profusely trimmed in pearl face, decolette ;pearls and diamonds. She was complimented with everal exquisite bouquets and baskets of

tiful plush perture case and rieg, turquoise and diamond setting, as a token of their love cheap. You can solve both questions at Miss Scarcey were a combination suit of our lenure and picasure by calling

Religious.

Rev. J. N. McFarlane will preach at Rich-

Elder G. W. Terreit will preach at the Christian church to-morrow morning and The protracted meeting at the Baptist church at Odessa closes to-day. There have used et al. to assess damages 5. Wm. R. Smith vs. Brett Brothers, appel-

been nintegen additions. Elder G. W. Terrell preached a good sermon to a good congregation, at the Baptist church, on Thanksgiving day. Regular services at the Methodist church

There will be services at the Episcopa church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30. There will be services at the Germa was to be the lady's debut before a Lexington | Evangelical church, to-morrow, at 10:35 a. nr. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyteria church will meet at the residence of Dr. P.

silk, a momentary hush, a glance, and then a row morning at 11 o'clock and evening at murmur of admiration as a vision of loveli- 7 o'clock. Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn, D. D.,

ed) every Sunday at II a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. T.- L. Powell, missionary of the

Lafayette and Johnson Baptist Association, Lexington district-Thos. M. Cobb,P. E .a quartet, next sang "Jack and Jill." A lady Miami and Mt. Carmel, 26, 27; LaMonte circuit, Dec. 3, 4; Elmwood and Grand Pass, pieces we ever heard was an arrangement of o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 81 and 101 might expect something good, and sure J. Lilly, officiating. Excepting on the last Sunday in the month when Father Lilly

holds service at Wellington. The Y. M. C. A. is preparing, as we have already mentioned, to have a local habitation, rooms where there may be a lib ary and an elegant building of the Morrison-Wentworth sank, the second story of which is to be Rev. J. Kimball, the Unitarian minister of Hartford, Conn., was saved from expulsion from his pulpit by the ladies of his congregation, receiving eleven majority in favor of his retention in a vote of eighty-seven. Mr. Kimball's offense was the likening the

Mr. Chiles sang "The Romany Lass" with Chicago anarchists to Christ. especially arranged for the purposes desired Two subscriptions have been taken to defray tice at the bar is not probably to be taken for | so far as may be the first year's expenses, one granted. However that is, he won the as a private subscription and the other at a mass meeting at the Methodist church. The Mrs. Ball next sang Sponholtz' "Beneath private subscription was as follows:-Jo. I'. My Feet," and as these dainty members were Alford, \$2; A. J. W. Ahrens, 10; S. J. clad in softest satin there was more than one Audrew, 4; Howard Atkinson, 2; Prof. wain present who would have thought it no Blanton, 10; J. G. Crenshaw, 5; Frank S. appe acrifice to serve for them as a hassock. The Caples, 10; Thos. Fletcher, 1; W. J. Howe, Hill et sacrifice to serve for them as a bassock. The song was beautifully sung, and the fair lady was rewarded with another storm of applause that refused to take no for an experimental statement of the stewart, 5; E. M. Taubman, 10; W. B. Will. 5; Henry Steffins vs. Elizabeth Steffins on 5. W. B. Walter Steffins vs. Elizabeth applause that refused to take no for an Stewart, 5; E. M. Taubmau, 10; W. B. Wil-As an encore she sang the bewitch- son, 5; W. B. Waddell, 10; Chris. Walk, 5; diver-The story ran that she was milking the cow with both hands, and that Robbie took advantage of the situation to steal a kiss or two. The story ran that she was milking the cow with both hands, and that Robbie took advantage of the situation to steal a kiss or two. The story ran that she was milking the cow with both hands, and that Robbie took advantage of the situation to steal a kiss or two. The story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story ran that she was milking the cow with some story range st The school election, last Tuesday, in for continued health, for strength to estate was not assessed, and the only changes age of the situation to steal a kiss or two.

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How could she let go of the cow? This idea, prosperity commensurate with our local boards of equalization. The returns empty or the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the picture of the co for the citizens' ticket, over the republican made a property commensurate with our league." The Republican made a property commensurate with our league. How could she let go of the cow? This idea, by the coal boards of equalization. The returns embrace all taxable property, except such as is of how the singer would look as the lassie, or how the fellow doing the thinking would look as the league. Hays, 2; Reid Moreland, 1; A. O. Kennedy, to the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the imagination of the picture of the cow, or the picture this year's taxes foot up \$701,808,503; the rail- like to be Robbie, and the lady's sweet voice Robt. Taubman, \$50; E. Winsor, 10; M. F. Royle, 10; Mrs. S. A. Moorehend, 10; J. W. Waddell, 10; W. T. McClure, 10; Miss Johanna Kriehn's Instrumental solo J. D. Conner, 10, W. F. Kerdolff, Jr., 10 lisplayed three characters of composition | E. B. Vaughan, 10; Judge R. Field, 10; Mrs. Richard Field, 10; B. R. Ireland, 10; Prof.

Blanton, 10; Thos. Williams, 10; H. M. McIntyre 10: Jas. Eckle, 10: Mrs. John Waddell, 10; Jo. Edmonds, 5; S.S. Reeder, die not without honor save in his own country, and that is very often true, but the principle does not apply in this case. Miss Kriehn bers, 2 50; F. Morath, 2 50; Miss S. M. 66. Raener Marshau Saving Bank va City of Lexington mandanus. 68 State use J. C. Fall vs City of Lexington mandanus. 68 State use J. C. Fall vs City of Lexington mandanus. 68 State use J. C. Fall vs City of Lexington mandanus. 68 State use J. C. Fall vs City of Lexington mandanus. 68 State use J. C. Fall vs City of Lexington mandanus. 5; J. B. Silver, 5; Mrs. Juliet Finding, 5; Ders, 2 30; F. Morada, 2 31.

Andrew, 1; Mrs. Ed. Ahrens, 1; Miss Grace ton, manetamus; percuptory writ ordered.

69. State use Geo. Farrar vs. City of Lexing Afterward she had all the advantages of the Findiay, 180; Mrs. T. M. Cobb, 1; Mrs. E. A. Eckle, 1; Wm. Young, 5; Mrs. T. C. Crenshaw, 2; Miss Jennie Grimes, 1; Prof. H. D. all the cultivation that perseverance and high Demand, 5; Miss Myrtle Harding, 1; Jos. culture could add thereto, Miss Kriehn has Alford, 1; W. W. Duncan, 1; Mrs. S. J. become a finished musician. The first lew, Andrew, 1; John Erskine, 1; Miss Lizzie of Lexington, mandamus; peremptory strong, certain touches told the audience that Hutchison, 1; Mrs. E. Green, 1; Miss May a master hand was at the instrument, and Peak, 1; Miss Kate Hollis, 1; D. W. B. each of the beautiful pieces of music was Tevis, 1; Dr. Wellington Adams, 1; Miss played with exquisite skill. In the nocturn Grace Stanley, 2; Miss Ida Monroe, 1; Miss there was pathos in the touch, as in the dance Mary Bryant, 3; Miss Harriet Blackburn. 1: there was revelry and mirth. Miss Kriehn Miss Irene Hensley, 1; Miss Lulu Piper, 1; received a very positive recall, when she A. W. Smith, 1; M. J. Chinn, 2; Miss Curplayed Milis' "Recollections of Home," a rena Hanks, 1; Mrs. Wm. Shacklett, 1; Miss most beautiful piece of music, in which Miss Jennie Shacklett, 1; E. A. S., 1; Miss Lizzle Kriehn showed that she enters into the soul Young, 2; Miss Eivessa Knight, 1; Miss M. on, motion to relax costs.

Mrs. Wm. Eatherton, 1; Blauche Harper, 1; Miss S. Floyd Searcey played Rive-King's Mrs. E. T. Hill, 1; Miss Fannie Stewart, 1; of M M "Gems of Scottland," a delightful piece of Miss Mattie Young, 1; Miss Nannie Gordon, deserves to be. A thorough musician, she is a Greer, 1; Mrs. Mary Thornton, 1; B. T. Lizzie Graves, 1; Miss Cora Gode, 1; Miss W. G. McCausland, dealer in dry goods

The entertainment closed with a vocal solo , Lulu Lloyd, 1; Miss Saille Smith. 1; Wm. by Mrs. Ball, "Carina," a love song, by Duke, 1; Jno. Wingaie, 1; Miss Bettie Wnddell.1: Miss Eddie Winsor,1: Miss Etia Nickell, nodating as she had already been the au- 1; Jas. Nickell, 1, total, \$330 86; total pridience insisted on an encore, and she com- vate subscription, \$181, grand total, \$511 80. plied with, "Thine Eyes so Blue and Ten- This sum will enable the young gentlemen who have this most excellent work in band Prof. Kerdolff in a few words thanked the to fit themselves up for it in a very suitable a good library and reading room. To obtain this the people of Lexington can very mater ially assist by looking over their book Prof. Kerdolff may well felicitate himself shelves and giving to the as-ociation every ipon the ability which he has in the musical suitable book that they can space. No matepartment of the college. There are few ter what you have already done, he sure to books can be handed to the secretary as well We will be pardoned if we add a few words as the money due from subscriptions. This as to the dresses and favors. Beside the ap- book matter is not a suggestion of the socie-

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45. Kate DIXOD VS. C. & A. R. E. Co., damages; answer and reply filed.
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Birdle Hawkins, 1; Miss Sallie Leyburn, 1; Lexington for retax costs.

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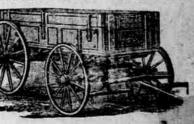
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